LARCHMONT CREW ACCUSED OF BRUTALITY TO PASSENGERS

(Continued from First Page.)

soon soaked us to the skin and the amount of clothing we had on did not make much difference.

"I began to work my hands and legs as though taking a Messon in physical culture. At first it was not hard, but before long I became very tired. And the scene was so horrible around me that I could not take my

"My husband kept shouting to the men remaining on the raft that they should keep in motion as we were doing. But they lay there and groaned. and died one after another. I think two or three of them, crazed by the cold, jumped into the water. The rest just froze to death one by one, and as the raft heaved and tossed in the waves they rolled off into the water and floated away.

Finally Became Numb. When I became physically unable to the decks of the doomed vessel.

blown out to sea. Sometimes from the a high wave we could see land. Several times we saw tugs or steam-

been affoat when we saw a little sall-ing vessel making toward us. This persons alive of the sixteen who had left the Larchmont. There were sevthe sallors of the Eisle had to cut them Husband Was Worn Out.

fost longer than any of the other survivors. Her husband was completely worn out when picked up, and has not as yet been able to give as clear an account as his wife furnishes of their experience on the raft.

There is no reason to believe that the umber of dead in the Larchmont horror will number much less than 200. The exact number will never be known. There were dozens of deck passengers. of whom the officers of the boat had

There are nineteen survivors, including two women. Residents of Block Teland patrolling the rocky shores and sible speed for the nearest point of the uraws of little fishing schooners land was due to the severing of the picked up fifty-one bodies. Members of the crew of the steamer Kontucky, which was sent from Providence most instantly and the boat became to Block Island for the survivors, saw at least forty bodies afloat in Block Island Sound, but the seas were so belief that many of the passengers high that it was impossible to pick up. There are many corpses encased in ice concealed in the nooks and crevices along the forbidding westerly coast of Block Island, where the shores are so sheer and the water so deep that approach from land or sea is impossible in a gale such as has been blowsince the disaster. Ten Survive of Crew.

While the captain and the surviving members of the crew of the Larchmont assert that everything possible was done to rescue the passengers, a different story is told by the other survivors. It

their own lives. Women and children "Hour after hour I lifted my arms were cast aside and trampled under above my head or moved them back foot in the mad rush for possession of and forth until I was positively numb, the lifeboats. Chivalry had no place on

move my husband would vigorously George W. McVay, captain of the chafe my limbs until I felt life again Larchmont, gives a harrowing account Providence and once more I would take up my of the eight-hour fight of the men in his CARROLL, WILLIAM J., assistant Excible task of frying to keep allye.

"Daylight came and there were few of us left on the raft—I don't know how many. The sun came up but the air because no warmer. There was a terrible wind and we were being slowly left of the boat.

"Daylight came and there were few of they were tossing helplessly in the mountain-like seas. Hands at the oars cell Errell, John, Mass.

CHRITCHELOW EVAN, Providence.

Scaman Cut His Throat. In the early dawn and only a short time before they succeeded in landing, one of the men suddenly became wildly insane. Capt. McVay and the others in the boat who were still alive saw the maddened man draw a big clasp knife from his pocket. Instinctively they knew ed later to be the Elsie. By that what was his purpose, but not a hand time my husband and I were the only in the boat was raised to keep him from stashing his own throat. In a moment he toppled over in the bottom of the boat eral bodies on the raft covered with ice and died. Capt. McVay said there was and so solidly frozen to the boards that not strength enough left among them to

save the man from his terrible fate, Where lies the blame for the horror it is difficult to tell at this time. Capt. McVay lays it all to the schooner, while Capt. Haley, in command of the latter, asserts that the crash was solely due to the fault of the Larchmont. Capt. Haley and his five men all succeeded in making shore in their lifeboats after the schooner had gone to the bottom off Watch Hill. He said that the Larchmont apparently was steaming ahead without keeping a lookout to see that her course was clear.

Steamer Became Unmanageable. Capt. McVay says the reason why the Larchmont did not make with all posof stopping all of the machinery alpractically unmanageable from the moment of the collision. He confirms the lower deck before they were over-

whelmed in death-dealing steam. The Larchmont was equipped with eight lifeboats and four life rafts. That the seven bodies on the raft which was picked up by a fishing schooner were not swept overboard is.

The fishing schooner Eisle brought the seven survivors in safely after they had been out ten hours in the seas. All of the other fourteen had perished and their bodies were pushed overboard to their bodies were pushed overboard to the transmitted fragment of deck.

is considered significant that of the nineteen survivors ten are members of the erew.

If the accounts of the few passengers who survived are to be fully credited, the officers and men of the Larchmont threw discipline to the winds and fought with the savagery of wild beasts for

Grief and Happiness in Turn Among Inquirers MULLIGAN, JOSEPH, WOODBOOKS AND PROVIDED H., East Prov.

The Larchmont disaster, strange to say, has brought joy to the home of Frederick Hiergeseli, of this city. Two months ago his seventeen-year-old son ran away from home and dropped completely out of sight.

All efforts to find the boy falled. Last All efforts to find the boy falled Last leavening the respective to the runaway. It was sent from the runaway.

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Mrs. Hiergesell was almost distracted. All efforts to find the boy falled. Last fielded was almost distracted and the standary Mrs. Hiergesell received a letter from the runaway. It was sent from liceton, gave no address, but announced that the boy would be home on Lincoln's Birthday.

Mr. Hiergesell read in The Evening World yesterday that one of the Larchmont survivors was a young man named fred Hiegesell. He believes that this is his son and has gone to Providence to bring the young man home.

bring the young man home. Chance Saves a Family. Hiram Woodcock, of No. 418 Bergen street Brooklyn, arrived from Providence to-day on the Joy line steamer Edgemont, slater ship of the Larchmont That Woodcock, his wife and two-year-old son were not in the

Eat, Drink and Be Merry!

For to-morrow you will surely go to work-that is, if you read all the good positions offered to capable workers this morning through

World "Help Wanted" Ads.

I the first at the offices of the Joy Line in this city to-day indicate that there were many passengers on the Larchmont whose names were not known to the officers of the boat. An instance was furnished by Nathan Siegel of No. 211 East. Ninety-ninth street.

Siegel's wife, Dora, and their two year-old daughter were visiting friends, in Chelsea, Mass. Mrs. Siegel wrote him on Saturday that she was useful and the child whome on Monday. During the day child home on the Larchmont. The would have the beauting the purchased its fer the boat with instance and reserved a state-room on the Larchmont. The would have the beauting the day of the boat. The would have the beauting the day of the boat was to have called to inquire about their brothlyin, called to inquire a

Son's Wedding Interrupted.

Cohen, of No. 776 De Kalb avenue Brooklyn.

Philip Paul was aiready in this cify, and when news of the disaster to the Larchmont was received the plans for the wedding were abandoned, but Mr. Paul and Miss Cohen were married yesterday, with only the necessary ceremony Mr. Paul then left for Providence to make sure whether or not his parents and sisters were drowned.

Terry Edwards, the Brooklyn puglist, is supposed to be one of the victims of the disaster. Edwards left Maine with Young Fitzsimmones on Sunday night, Edwards was seen in Boston and said he was going to take the Joy line for New York and started for the office to purchase a ticket, Edwards's right name is Victor Ackman.

SELKREGG, Mr. SELKREGG, Mr. SELKREGG, Mr. SHURGRRMAN, M. Anderson street, B. SHUGARMAN, M. New York City. SHUGARMAN, M. SWITH, GEORGI SMITH, GEORGI SMITH, GEORGI LIANG, CAV. STEINER, H., No Providence, SULLIVAN, PETRIC NEW M. SWAN, Capt. R. Army, Worcester, STEINER, H. DAN LIANG. SWAN, Capt. R. Army, Worces

SCHOONER BORED INTO KITCHEN OF THE LARCHMONT

M. Knowles, superintendent of the life-saving stations, telephoned from Narragansett Pier to-day that Capt. Haley and erew, of the schooner Harry FELDMANS WIRE Knowlton, were still at Quonochontaug station awaiting the arrival of the owner of the schooner from St. John,

N. B.

An examination of the schooner Ladday resulted in the discovery in the mass of tangled rigging in the bow of miscellaneous articles which had been raked from the galley of the Larchmont as the schooner recolled from the schooner recolled from the articles included, pots

ADELMAN, NATHAN L., Livingston street, Providence; paddler, ANSEN, JOHN, pliot, address un

BAIMHOLZ, MORRIS, Boston. BECKLUND, MISS EMMA, Salvation Army, Worcester.

BLACKWOOD, JAMES, Ashton, R. BONCE, HARRY, Providence. BONCE, JACOB, Providence, BIGGARD, ROBERT, Worcester, CHABOT, JAMES, Pawtucket. CAMPBELL, JOHN, North Smithfield,

CARROLL, JOHN, assistant engineer.

CHRITCHELOW EVAN, Providence. CORMONTY, ACQUIT, No. 116 SCAN ton street, New York City.
CULLEN, THOMAS, No. 826 East avenue, Pawiucket. DERECO, PROTTO, Providence.

EDELSTEIN, Mrs. ALTA, No. Anderson street, Boston. EDELSTEIN, HERMAN, her eight ELLSBREE, FRED, Providence. FELDMAN, HARRY, Providence. FELDMAN, Mrs. HARRY, Provi

FOLABECK, LOUIS, address un-FRANKLIN, WILLARD, North At-GAY, ROBERT, engineer, Providence

HECKLING, Mrs. ANNA, No. Ormsby avenue, Providence. Two children of Mrs. Heckling HEDGES, STEPHEN E. Providence HELLGREN, HELGA, Salvation Army ynn, Mass.

MAZARD, E. J., first mate, Provi-

HERRICK. - assistant engineer Providence. HULGREN, H., Providence, JARELLA, NICHOLAS, No. 118 Fed. eral street, Providence, musician. JENSON, MRS. J. T., Providence. JENSON, MISS LOUISE, Providence JOHNSON, MISS ALMA, Salvation

Army, Worcester, KAPLAN, EPHRAIM, ON. 25 Eas One Hundred and Fourteenth street, New York. KINNER, D. A., address unknown. KLIMARZEWSKY, JULIAN, Bow-doin street, Olneyville, R. I. KORAJIAN, KOREN, Olneyville,

.KORAJIAN, MRS., Olneyville, R. I. LACOURT, TONY, 4 Keith's Alley, Boston, bootblack. accounted for by the fact that while they were still alive and clinging desperately to whatever their hands could find to grip, their bodies were frozen to the raft. LYND, CLAUDE W., Providence. LYON, EMANUEL. New York. MACKTAZ, MRS. maid, Woonsocket MADDAD, ROSA, Woonsocket. McLAUGHLIN, FRANK, No. 19 Moul court, Providence. MICHAILSON, JACOB, Belmar, N. J.

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MONK, GEORGE A., Woonsocket.

MONK, Mrs. GEORGE A. MURFIO, the Rev. PHILIP, paster of Italian Methodist Church, Providence, MULLIGAN, JOSEPH, Woonsocket

ODEN, ANNA, Salvation Army OLIVER, SAMUEL, Orange, N. J.

- seaman, Providence PAUL, SAMUEL, Pawticket.
PAUL, MRS. SAMUEL, Pawtucket.
PAUL, PAULINE, daughter of Sam.

PAUL, MATILDA, caugher of Sam PERKINS, R. F., No. 125 Centre PERKINS, R. H., No. 7 Oak stree

PITTS, J. D., Providence. PLANTE, GEORGE, Pawtucket, RICCARDI, --- , address unknown. ROCK, HENRY, New Jersey, of "Pawnee Bill" Company.

REED, CLAUDE E., Providence.

SCHLENKER, C. M., New Britain SCHLENKER, MORRIS A., New York; total maker. SCORGAN, MRS. LOUISA, stewardess, Providence.

RUNEBORG, ANNA, Salvation Army,

SCOTT, JOHN, assistant steward, SELKREGG, Miss LOUISE, North SHUGARMAN, MRS. JENNIE, No. 16

SMITH, GEORGE, No. 363 Carpenter STATOLA, CAVALIER F., Palermo STEINER, H., No. 100 Charles street,

SIMONI, ALVIN, No. 151 Ridge street

SULLIVAN, PETER, fireman, ad-SWAN, Capt. RICHARD, Salvation SHAIN, MISS BERTHA, Boston. TCHUKUR, WOLCHIMIN, porter

THIBOU DENNIS, No. 311 Eddy WILSON FRANK L. Providence, WILSON FRANK L. Providence, WINIKER, HENJAMIN, Providence, WYMAN GEORGE, pilot, Taunton,

TO FRIENDS THEY ARE COMING HOME

Harris Feldman and his wife Bela, who were rescued after spending twoive hours on a piece of wreckage from the mont as the schooler recoiled from the collision. The articles included pats Larchment, live at No. 23 East Ninety.

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THE MISSING. CAPTAIN TELLS OF HORROR AFTER SHIP WAS STRUCK

Dramatic Tale of Disaster and Eight-Hour Battle with Sea and Cold in Effort to Reach Land

mont, tells a dramatic tale of the dismore aboard the Larchmont to tell the

usual rounds through the ship I returned to the pilot-house on my way o my room. Everything appeared to e O. K. then, with Pilot John Ansen and Quartermaster James Staples in charge of the wheel. Then I went into ny room and prepared to ratire for the

There were a lapse of seemingly only a few minutes before 1 heard the pilot of the seemen of the Larchinot of the seemen of the pilot point of the seemen of the seemen of the pilot point of the seemen of the seemen of the pilot point of the seemen o

tale.

"For some time before the collision I had been on deck, but not long after to take or every one in sight to count to take or every one in sight to count to take or every one in sight to count to take or every one in sight to bed, and was asleep when an in particular farmer flappes, one deck, had a gone to bed, and was asleep when an in the passengers and the freight, leaving the passengers.

The define boats were coming along. Or wife. We took a stateroom, No. 27, day, intending to go to New York on the Larchmont.

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Passengers on Wrong Side.

out what damage had been done to the steamer and he soon reported that water was pouring in through a high would look wildly about. Nothing but a heavy waste of water, not even the sight of one of the other boats, greeted an attempt to gain encouragement. "The mere thought that, instead of heading for Block Island where refuge was to make preparations to lower the lifeboats. The Larchinous was filling rapidly, but there was no excite."

Gave Crew Places in Boat.

aster and his eight-hour fight for life in the mountainous seas of ice water. He making ready to make his escape as quickly as possible, I went to my bont, porter to-day, "I got acquainted which was hanging on the davits, ready with ah indian, Henry Rock, of the two hundred or the side of the sid

"The Larchmont had settled almost to the water's edge when we left her. As she sank there was a big swin in the water like a whirlpool and then we pulled away, with the wind blowing in such a direction that I figured that we would reach Block island scoper than any other point. It was next to impossible to go in any direction save with the wind

CAPTAINS SHIFT BLAME FOR FATAL COLLISION

Larchmont.

There was, a schooner on our

have lost control of her. "Without warning she luffed up

to do anything, she was heading for and that a jagged hole must have

"I tried to signal the engineer off communication with the pilot Some of us shouted, and one ment

"Lordered all hands to prepare to stantly, eave the ship. "I went to my boat, hanging on

the crew and four passengers. "We cleared away after we had

dead until he received a telegram from Block Island to-day telling of the safety

of both. The telegram stated that the Feldmans were about to leave Block Island for Providency, and would come to New York as bood as possible.

CONEY FIVE-CENT FARE

HEARING NEXT WEEK.

CAPT. M'VAY, of the CAPT. HALEY, of the Harry Knowlton. "We suddenly discovered the

port how and her crew seemed to lights of a large steamer attempting to crose our bows. "I saw that the Knowlton had and, before we had an opportunity carried away the steamer's bow

been opened near her water line. "Neither vessel could sheer off and the mate, but the collision had enough to allow the other to pass. broken the main steam pipe, cutting She was heading directly for us. her of the crew blew a horn con-

"I dared not tack in an effort to clear the path of the steamer, bethe davits, and took into it six of cause I imagined she would turn

"The steamer continued on her made sure there were no passengers way after the collision, lurching on board who had not been taken badly to starboard. She did not seem to be badly damaged."

week ago, taking his wife with him. The first reports of the wreck stated that Mr. and Mrs. Feldman were miss-ing, and Mr. Shatz supposed they were GOV. HUGHES ASKS

ALBANY, Feb. 13 .- The death of exproclamation as follows: Higginst recently Governor of this forgetting the latter.

"One of our boys in school and 15

Assemblyman Wagner's bill providing

KNOWN DEAD

HARRISON, JAMES B., steward, Brooklyn. HEST, JASPER, assistant engineer, Albany, N. Y.
LOGAN, EDWARD, assistant engineer, Providence.
ZADMUS, JACOB, watchman, Pater

GEORGE, waiter, Provi-No. 150 Hanover street, Boston. ECKLES, J. H., passenger, Block Isl-

NELSON, ERIK, Elm street, Provi

HALL, JOSEPH, walter. FOUNTAINE, MOSES, waiter. APPLE, HARRY, farmer, Block Isl.

and PAPPER, wearing badge No. picked me up and cared for me."

9.255 of Protective Disability Insurance Company, either of Block Island or Providence.

SOLE SURVIVOR

It was 10.30 A. M. when the life-savers picked me up and cared for me."

Janvier's feet are badly frest-bitten, his ears stand out as big as three with the freezing they got, and despite the attempts of the physicians to do for him, his hands are terribly, swellen by being exposed to the ley water and the freezing temperature. SOLE SURVIVOR

AMONG TEN IN BOAT TELLS STORY.

Oliver Janvier, a passenger from Provi-(Special to The Evening World.) ment among the crew. All deported Oliver Janvier, a passenger from Provide PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13.—Capt themselves in an exemplary manner, dence, gives the first connected account The efforts to get the passengers in the of the horror. He is the sole survivor among ten men who put off from the dence, gives the first connected account Employee of Wood, Harmon & among ten men who put off from the sinking liner in a lifeboat:

"Soon after we left Providence," said y one was Janvier to The Evening acquainted to my bont, porter to-day, "I got acquainted to my bont, porter to-day, "I got acquainted to my bont, porter to-day, "I got acquainted the New York office of Wood, Harlavits, ready with an indian, Henry Rock, of Lions six who was got to be a vietim of the Larchmont accident. He left his home Sunne diher boats were coming along. Or- wife. We took a stateroom, No. 21, day, intending to go to New York on

didn't seem to be scared.

"Then I went out to see what was the trouble. People were crying out gramme had been carried out. Perkins that the ship was sinking. I saw ofsweetheart. neers going up to the lifeboats, and I started in to give them a hand, Started in to give them a hand.
Then it occurred to me to get down NEW PATRONAGE PLUM and help my Indian friend. He didn't want any help, and fought when I tried to put on his life preserver. I con-

Spurned Drowning Woman. Spurned Drowning Woman.

"Every little while the piece of wreckage would dip under a wave, and she would be swamped. Then she would come up and again shout out to us to save her, but the men at the oars would not do it, and they pulled away and let her drown or freeze.

"But they got their pay, and perhaps that is why I am the only one alive of the whole ten. We tried to row, and couldn't make any headway against the terrifte wind. They began to pray and howl by turns, and pretty soon one of them threw up his hands, with a great cry, and dropped in the bottom of the boat. He never moved again, and must have frozen.

"Then another grouned and fell over dead. That's the way they went, one by one, before my syes.

"At last the other fellow who was left beside me stood up-and said 'My God, I cant' stand this any more. I'm going to slash my throat with a rasor. He drew it across his throat and just gave a kind of a gurgle and dropped over dead. I've a allowed cand after I had drifted was allosed cand after I had drifted of a gurgle and dropped over dead. I was almost dead, and after I had drifted was almost dead, and after I had drifted around for an hour or more, as the boat lifted out of the crest of a wave, I saw the rays of a lighthouse. It was the happiest sight I think I ever saw. It restored the courage that was going out of me, and I tried to fig up an oar and do what I could to help myself.

Adrift Twelve Hours.

"It wasn't much use, and my feet were about frozen. I kept them moving in the water, and though one of the oars went overboard. I kept at it with the other, and at last by wind, tide and paddling on the crest of a big wave I was tumbled ashore pretty nearly dead.

QUIDES CHILDREN Experience and a Mother's Love Make Advice Valuable.

An Ills. mother writes about feed ing children:

be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills. "If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toast and good milk for HONOR TO HIGGINS. a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would be-

lieve.
"Our children have all learned to Gov. Higgins was announced to the know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an people by Gov. Hughes to-day in a appetizing, strengthening food. It is every evening, with few variations, "In order to express on behalf of the like this: "Mama, let's have toast and people the respect due to the character Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or, let's and putting services of Frank Wayland have eggs and Grape-Nuts'-never

day of February, 1907;

"I, Charles E. Hughes, Governor of the State of New York, do heroby request that the flags upon all the building of the State including approach." for a five-cent fare to Coney Island quest that the flags upon all the build- after having Grape-Nuts as a part if has been put off for a well's on account of the death of ex-flow. Histories and arguments the hearing was scheduled for this and arguments, be displayed at half must by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE SURVIVORS.

Manchester, N. H.

Ninety-ninth street, New York, FELDMAN, Mrs. HARRIS.

FOX, DAVID, passenger, Bridgeton,

GALLUP, MISS SARAH, passenger,

HALL, RICHARD, watchman, Provi-

HEIDT, ANTHONY, deckhand, New

HIERGSELL, FREDERICK, passen-

NEW YORK REALTY

Co., Said to Have Been Lost

in the Larchmont.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 13.-Robert H.

GOES TO MURPHY MAN.

CLERK A VICTIM.

JANVIER, OLIVER, passenger, Prov-COMBE, SAMUEL L, passenger, LIEBERT, MARTIN, fireman, New FELDMAN, HARRIS, No. 222 East

M'FARLAND, LOUIS M., walter, Wellington, N. C. McVEY, GEORGE W., captain of the

POLAND, JOHN, fireman, Providence. RILEY, FRANK, deckhand, New STABLES, JAMES, quartermaster,

Brookville, Mass.
TOOK, MANNERT, New York. VARN, JAMES, waiter, New York,

YOUNG, A. OSCAR, purser, Provi-

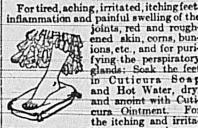
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net and the coast of Brittany and still prevailed this evening. A number o sailing vesesls have been wrecked and the warships and navai tugs here are under steam, ready to respond to ap-peals for succor.

One teaspoonful to two cups-

White Rose Ceylon Tea

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REMEDIES IN ONE WEEK

earth. I have suffered six months from a disease which I cannot describe, but I will tell you the symptoms. My skin was full of red spots and my face was full of red pimples. It made life miser-able for me and I was discouraged with everything. I went to several doctors, but it was useless. But while reading a newspaper I came across one of your testimonials telling the value of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I rethem for about one week I became a new man. The pimples and the red spots have disappeared and they made my skin as soft as velvet. Now I am a constant user of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I recommend them highly. Albert Cashman, Bedford Station, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1905."

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inflammation and painful swelling of the ened skin, corns, bun-ions, etc., and for puri-fying the perspiratory glands: Soak the feet in Cuticura Soap and Hot Water, dry, and anoint with Cuti cura Ointment. For the itching and irrita-

grateful, affording immediate relief and pointing to a speedy cure.

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TLE (nee Brennan), beloved wife of Michael P. Battle, and sister of Roger J. Brennan, native of County Bligo, Ire-Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

M'DONOUGH. On Feb. 11, 1907, PAT-RICK J. M'DONOUGH. Funeral from his late residence 505 E. 119th st., on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Holy Rosary, 119th st., east of 1st av., where a solemn mass of requiem will

be said for the repose of his soul. SURPHY .- On Tuesday, Feb. 12, at his residence, 91 Vandam st., PATRICK MURPHY, 57 years old, beloved husband of Mary Murphy, late of County Cork.

Funeral from St. Anthony's Church. Thursday, Feb. 14. Interment Calvary. SIRIANI. -- On Feb. 12. ANTHONY FRANCIS, beloved son of Sadle Movey and Anthony Siriani, and grandson of

Mildred and the late Edward John Mc-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, at 2 P. M., from No. 261 W. 4th st.

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